

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

116 YEARS OLD.  
Subscription price, 12c a week; 50c a month; \$5.00 a year.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.  
Telephone Calls:  
Bulletin Business Office, 489.  
Bulletin Editorial Office, 489.  
Bulletin Job Office, 35-4.  
Williamson Office, Room 2 Murray Building, Telephone 114.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 5, 1912.  
**Have The Bulletin Follow You**  
Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for the summer, mountains, rural resorts or for Europe may keep in touch with doings in town by having The Bulletin sent direct to them by mail for any period desired—days, weeks or months. Hundreds follow this plan on their annual vacation and return fully informed as to what has been going on during their absence. Orders should be placed with The Bulletin business office.

**THE POSTAL SAVINGS BANK.**  
The postal savings bank system of America is old enough to have made an end of most of the objections made to it, and to prove that there was room for it—that it was a real necessity.  
There are at present 1,000 new banking offices being established monthly which show an increase in deposits of 12,000 a year. There are 40,000 fourth-class money order offices to which the system has been extended.  
The deposits in the postal savings banks at the end of the first month amounted to \$50,332; in half a year they had increased to \$679,310. At the end of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, these deposits contained about \$20,000,000. Of course, that is not much compared with the deposits in the postal savings banks of other countries. In Great Britain they amount to more than \$800,000,000; in France to almost \$300,000,000; in Italy to nearly that much. A number of countries have two, three and four times the present postal deposits of the United States, but the system here has all been established for years.  
Notwithstanding the success of these banks abroad there was great opposition to them when they were proposed to introduce them here, on the ground that they would be injurious to the regular savings banks. Instead, it seems not to have materially interfered with the deposits in regular savings banks which have averaged about the same.  
It is believed that in the end the system will benefit the regular savings banks, because it draws money out of hiding and extends the saving habit which will tend to swell the deposits in savings banks.

**THE HANDICAPPED PENSION BUREAU.**  
Congress passed a new pension law which received the signature of President Taft immediately upon its passage on May 11th, and the pension bureau went to work to meet the emergency with as much despatch as possible. The commissioner of pensions has asked that he may have 300 additional clerks to rush the business, but additional help has thus far been denied to him; and the pension appropriations have been held up so that the agencies which pay the pensions haven't money enough to pay the 12,000 pension certificates issued under the new law.  
The balances of the pension office were allowed to fall down to 4 cents on the army pensions and 29 cents on the navy pensions and to meet the July pensions twelve million was voted, which is not one-twelfth of the \$154,000,000 appropriated for the year for pensions under the old act.  
The democrats are determined to abolish the 18 pension agencies and have the pensions all paid from Washington, which would be a much slower method of doing the business than the present way, and refuse to make the appropriation until this point is conceded. Concentrating the business would call for reorganization and greatly delay the work of carrying out the new pension law.  
The democrats won considerable political prestige by passing this new pension law, but if they are going to refuse to pass appropriations to meet the requirements of their own act they will lose whatever advantage the new bill would give them.  
Some of those democratic congressmen do begrudge the civil war veterans the pittance which the government gives them in old age.

**A LONG POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.**  
The fact that the republican state central committee has issued a call for the state convention early in September, indicates that the political campaign of 1912 is to be a few weeks longer than usual, as does also the Rooseveltian resolution to make politics what just as soon after the Chicago convention as possible.  
How Connecticut will go, no man at present can tell. Governor Baldwin was elected two years ago because 25,000 dissatisfied voters declined to go to the polls. What this 25,000 republican voters propose to do in 1912 cannot be easily imagined. The bull moose party will doubtless attract a part of them, and since the political situation has not improved it is fair to assume that a good part of them may still stick in their tents. This is not a year to suit but a year to study the situation and vote from honest conviction. The reserved republican force is enough to carry the state for Taft and to elect Judge Strudley of New Haven or any other popular candidate the party is inclined to put in the field.  
The convention is to be held in Hartford on September 10 and 11, and the republican caucuses will also be held under the new law on August 20th.  
The member of congress who wants the Stars and Stripes recognized as the country's official emblem couldn't have marched under them in the '90s. As an emblem, congressional action cannot and anything to its importance or glory.  
The progressive colored citizens of Oklahoma were denied admission to the white man's convention, and Roosevelt is raising no hue and cry about it. The author of "Give every man a square deal" should take notice.

**WILSON VS. TAFT.**  
The opponents of Woodrow Wilson do not have to cherish the feeling, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book," for he has done so, and it is going to confront him during the campaign and cost him many votes.  
By this book he is an openly confessed advocate of free trade, an objector to the admission to this country of the low aliens of Europe, an opposer of liberal pension legislation, and an advocate of the referendum and the recall.  
In his book, "Epochs of American History—Division and Reunion," Governor Woodrow Wilson says, on page 397:

"The other leading questions of these years were the granting of pensions and the regulation of immigration. Congress has hastened from one lavish vote to another in providing pensions for the soldiers who have fought in the civil war until at length generosity had passed into folly."  
How does the democratic candidate stand in the light of President Taft's sympathy and action for labor during his three years' term in office, which has called out the commendation of the labor press of the country in several languages? Didn't he prepare and have enacted an employer's liability act which has been pronounced unconstitutional by the supreme court? Didn't he break the treaty with Russia in the cause of the oppressed? Hasn't he in various ways ameliorated the condition of labor by wholesome laws?

On the tariff Wilson is wrong and Taft is right; on immigration Wilson is wrong and Taft is right; on pension legislation Wilson is wrong and Taft is right; in fact, no man who has occupied the White House in the history of the republican party has proven to be more loyal to every industrial demand made upon him than William Howard Taft. If industry doesn't recognize his interest and labor does not appreciate his successful action in its behalf it will be surprising.  
President Taft is an honorable and true representative of the alien and the labor interests of America.

**HOW TO HURT A TOWN.**  
The Woodbury Reporter classifies the men who do a town more harm than good, as follows:  
First, those who oppose improvements.  
Second, those who run it down to strangers.  
Third, those who never advertise their business.  
Fourth, those who distrust public-spirited men.  
Fifth, those who show no hospitality to any one.  
Sixth, those who hate to see others make money.  
Seventh, those who oppose every movement that doesn't originate with themselves.  
Eighth, those who put on long faces when a stranger speaks of locating in their town.  
Ninth, those who oppose every public enterprise, which does not appear of personal benefit to themselves.  
And the whole lot of things might be summed up in the one word, selfish. The man who is smugly self-satisfied is apt to cultivate the ego to such an extent that it overweighs everything else. The really selfish man can't think of anything which will not in some way reflect to his credit or make for his pocket. Such a type of man has a capacity for sending a town down hill.—Meriden Morning Record.

Are there not other things which cannot be condensed into selfishness? The high tax rate hurts a town.  
A tax policy which taxes thrift and puts a premium on slothfulness.  
A lack of civic pride and a lack of unity of action.  
Extravagance and too rigid a policy of economy both react against an increase of the population and business.  
The problem of town growth is composed of many things well balanced and persistent action to keep it attractive and growing; the town of top-sided endeavor only has spasms of enterprise.  
The general appearance of a town really acts as a bane or blessing; and the character it forms tells for or against its advancement.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**  
It takes man most of his life to learn how very little it is possible for him to know.  
Happy thought for today: A likely young man may be anything but a likeable fellow.  
The vacation season is the time when a man is hard on himself and on his bank account.  
An amateur in politics makes no better appearance than an amateur at any other business.  
The rage for corn-growing distinction in the south has given the youth less ambition to grow cotton.  
Since genius is said to be of microbes instead of the brain, we find our debts are greater than we knew.

Colonel Roosevelt's vindictiveness will be credited with a more distinguishing quality than his statesmanship.  
When politicians try a case before the people, they present facts and say things that would not be permissible in court.

When politicians quote the ten commandments to win, the ministers ought to be sharp enough to see the drift of the game.  
The Kansas City Journal says "the bull moose convention held in that city was a fiasco. It was simply a caucus of political down and outs."

Having committed himself to the belief that the presidency was stolen for Taft, no amount of evidence can convince Roosevelt that it wasn't!  
Congress has 3,000 bills presented for its consideration, and it has acted on less than 300. What it doesn't do is likely to the credit of congress.  
Colonel Bryan has looked over Roosevelt's way and called him "a Hamiltonian reactionary." Roosevelt will not put him in an Ananias club for that.

The party playing with that word progress will be surprised to learn that half a century ago, Albert Gaudry, a French naturalist, said: "The word progress which we think is peculiar to humanity, and even to modern times, was pronounced by God when he created the first living organism." It took progress a long while to get into the dictionary.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

**CONCERNING WOMEN.**  
Mrs. Rachel Vulliamy is said to be the only widow in the world who has asked to be admitted to the bar. She is a native of Switzerland and was admitted to the bar at Geneva. When her husband and child died she decided to study law.

Queen Alexandra was very much touched by the devotion of the women of every station of life who sold flowers on Alexandra day for one of her pet charities, the hospitals of London. More than \$150,000 was collected, and next year it is said that all of England will celebrate the queen mother's day in the same way.

A New York woman has inaugurated a new departure. She sent word to a number of dressmakers that she had so many dresses to make, of such and such materials, and so many others to be altered, and named the alterations to be made and asked for bids. She will probably accept the lowest bid, and this seems to open up a new field in dressmaking. It will also develop a new variety of dressmakers—the ability to figure on bids.

**DICTATES OF FASHION.**  
Tucked net and eyelid embroidery are a favorite combination for inexpensive lingerie dresses.

One of the new umbrellas has a distinct reminiscence of the East Indian Durbar in its oddly curved cover.

Broadcloths, velvets, satin finished silks and brocades, faille and moire are all favorites with Parisiennes.

Belted mackinaw coats, built like the northern woodsman's jacket, are in great favor for women going north.

Coats of linen or tweed are now being made in three-quarter lengths, and the linens are frequently belted.

Plaided skirts have their plaids held together by an inner tape, so that the narrow figure silhouette is not lost.

**CAKES VARIED.**  
To serve little cookies and tiny cakes of several shapes is always more attractive than to have them of one form, and it can so easily be managed with a roller cake cutter. This is a small tin roller which revolves on the same principle as a lawn mower, with a handle, and has six patterns on it. All that has to be done to use it is to roll out the dough and run the cutter over it, and it will leave out six different pattern cakes.

**SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.**  
In molding peppermints or other candy keep the hands dusted with confectioners' sugar.  
Potato balls which are salted in butter after being cooked, are delicious. They should be served with a generous sprinkling of minced parsley.

To clean a frying pan after fish or onion, boil out the pan with soda water, washing clean, then put it on the fire and shake a little oatmeal in.

Small tin cans can be used for gem or party cake pans by melting both ends from them and standing them in a dripping pan. The cakes will easily slip out of the bottomless rings.

When using a bottle of glue the stopper may be prevented from sticking by rubbing it with a piece of cloth and then covering it with a little lard or grease of some kind and using that in place of the old sticky one.

To clean an enameled bathtub wipe it dry and then rub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine and salt. Afterward wash it with clean warm water, then wipe it dry and it will look like a new tub.

**THE BEST WAY.**  
To get rid of the disagreeable odors of paint and turpentine cut an onion into small pieces and place it around the room.

To remove grease spots from matting make a thin paste of fuller's earth and water and when the paste is dry lay a paper over it and let it remain a couple of days before brushing off.

To remove discolorations left on clothes wringer by colored clothes rub the rollers with kerosene, which has been wet with kerosene.

To remove yellow stains from the margins of envelopes or cards simply sponge them with a solution of hydrochloric acid.

**AUGUST CANNING HINTS.**  
For canning use one-third to one-half as much sugar as fruit.  
For preserving use three-fourths as much sugar as fruit.  
For jam use equal amounts of sugar and fruit.  
For jelly use equal amounts of sugar and juice.

For canning use only perfectly sound fruit, fresh, firm and of good quality.  
For preserving, fruit is either cut up or left whole.  
For jelly, fruit should be underripe.—Eldora Lockwood, Dow in Woman's World for August.

**Two Polishes.**  
The reader who told of the use of candle ends as a stove polish has my thanks.

**OFF HOURS OF BUSY WOMEN**  
Self-Sacrifice.

I sometimes think as many lives are wrecked by wrong notions of self-sacrifice as by deliberate wrongdoing. Many women make a positive vice of it, many more are foolish over it, not realizing that too much unselfishness or unwise sacrifice of strength and time can do serious harm to the body, to her practices it, but to its supposed beneficiaries.  
If one member of a family is always giving up her own plans, needs and desires to the rest she is making every one of them more selfish than they have any right to be. She is exhausting herself for no good reason. And when she is a business woman who is earning her own living and possibly has others dependent upon her then she is worse than foolish; she is reckless to the point of absurdity.

We have to think, in judging of our duties, of what is best all round, of the ultimate end of what we do. To wear yourself out doing things for other people which they can just as well do for themselves is certainly a mistake, no matter how unselfish it appears. When the inevitable breakdown comes and you and the family must face doctor's bills, loss of salary, and possibly an impaired vitality, this business of doing everything for every one won't look quite so lovely. The woman who works for her living must make up her mind that she

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

**Another Show of Hands.**  
Mr. Editor: While the democratic platform presented and adopted at Baltimore four weeks ago called for more battleships and everything else in an up-to-date navy line, the actual leaders of the un-American organization at Washington have been doing all in their power to cripple our navy by holding up battleship appropriations. For shame and fear of results in November some of the leaders are trying to kick a little Americanism into that moss-covered bunch, but not until they have shown their hands.

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, who has commenced to pinch himself to see "where he is at," goes to great length to explain how he believes in reducing the tariff gradually to a tariff for revenue basis. Now that is not so bad, but what can a man who confessed a few months ago that his mind was a single tracked one do with the democratic congress standing squarely on the free trade platform adopted at Baltimore?

Mr. Woodrow Wilson (I should say Governor Woodrow Wilson) appears to be inclined to believe in a tariff board (the calls it "commission") to report to congress instead of the president. Now the democratic party has only one talking point today, and that is against the tariff board and its scientific corrections of tariff evils where they exist.

There appears to be a great many opinions about this tariff board business; but with a board reporting to a democratic congress, controlled by southern haters of New England's prosperity—God help even the board. They show their hands every once in a while, notably the late pension legislation. The doctors' contract bill was passed for nothing more or less than political reason. The young democrats from the north and west, who in nearly every instance are elected to the so-called "soldier vote" dared not oppose it; but after it became a law the old brigadiers held out their hands and refused to appropriate money to hire a clerical force sufficient to expedite matters and pay up the pensions before the old fellows got to the land waters. It is not needed. Yes, fellows, you are democrats, and it is utterly impossible for you to keep from showing your hand once in a while. The little black and white animal stinks just as bad when you call him pole cat with latin trimmings as when you get in range of his medicine chest and sneeze out stink.

Beware of the enemy of American industries. Beware of the enemy of the old soldiers. Beware of all single track mind fellows, and whether elephant, moose or jackass, be sure and vote against one man—Wilson, that's all.

**C. B. MONTGOMERY.**  
Packer.

**Big Eared Corn—Each Colonel a Trumpeter.**

Mr. Editor: Colonel Roosevelt's play-bill on the drum of the public ear is equal to the music of at least a dozen brass bands; and yet one learns by the use of The Bulletin's recent local items that a very successful Leffingwell corn grower has about 250 kernels to each of his ears this season.

That must "beat" the crop of colonels in the political arena, by a long shot. One colonel to the corn, a sufficient at the Baltimore convention, and one will be enough for the Bull Moose while in Chicago. The one who plays the corn, however, delegates today went from Norwich to attend the Moose show ought to be satisfied with one ear such as they have. In Leffingwelltown for with it he would get perhaps his head full and his stomach full, too. The colonel should take along with him a cornet, so that the musical ear as well as each palatable kernel may be satisfied.

"This music soothes the savage breast," you know, but the corn ate the hot potato, of course, afterwards he blew with the mouth. A corn-cake, made by any farmer's boy, may be used in playing the dirge when the colonel's cob is thrown on to the political garbage pile in November. Then many a prodigal may start eating husks, and return to his father's house and have a ring put upon his finger, instead of having his ear thrown into the ring. There will be great rejoicing and the G. O. P. will sit down to a dinner at which there will be no lack in size and number of the kernels.

**NOT A DELEGATE.**  
Norwich, August 2, 1912.

**At Fountains & Elsewhere**  
Ask for  
"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine  
**MALTED MILK**  
The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."

**Not in Any Milk Trust**

**SHEA & BURKE**  
are offering many bargains in Furniture and Floor Coverings.

You could select no better time to furnish your home with Up-to-Date Furniture and Rugs at a saving of cost than now.

The large assortment, high quality and construction of our goods, combined with the lowest economy prices, makes this a rare money-saving opportunity.

Better investigate while the stock is at its maximum of completeness.  
**SHEA & BURKE**  
37-47 Main Street

**Summer Toys**  
Pails and Shovels Sand  
Moulds, Mills, Celluloid Dolls,  
Games, Wagons, Doll  
Carriages, Boats, Croquet  
Sets, Etc., at

**MRS. EDWIN FAY'S**

**THE FINEST**  
**35c DINNER**  
IN TOWN  
DELL-HOFF CAFE From 12 to 2

## BREED THEATER

FEATURE PICTURE TODAY  
"Man's Lust For Gold"  
BIOGRAPH

**The DAVIS THEATRE**  
BROADWAY  
W. S. DAVIS General Mgr. C. E. PELTON, Local Mgr.  
WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON  
Monday, August 12  
VAUDEVILLE  
And the Latest  
PHOTO PLAYS  
CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
NEW SEATS, NEW SCENERY, NEW DECORATIONS, NEW DRAPERIES  
There will be no carpets or plush seats possible to bring about ancient conditions. Complete change of bill both VAUDEVILLE and PICTURES will be made MONDAYS and THURSDAYS.  
MATINEE PRICES: Balcony 5c, Orchestra 10c.  
Doors Open at 2.  
Performance at 2.30  
EVENING PRICES: Orchestra (Reserved) 25c, Orchestra Circle 15c, Balcony 10c, Gallery 5c, Boxes 25c.  
Doors Open at 7. Performance at 7.15 and 8.45  
GET THE HABIT

**FUNERAL FLOWERS** in artistic arrangements.  
A specialty of Lodge and Society Emblems.  
(WHOLESALE) **REUTERS** (RETAIL)

**FULL SET TEETH \$5**  
FIT GUARANTEED  
Gold Fillings ..... \$1.00 up  
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up  
Pure Gold Crowns ..... \$5.00  
Silver Crowns ..... \$3.50  
NO. 1 Our prices are within the reach of all who NO HIGH PAIN appreciate good work. Unbelievably we PRICES claim to be the only real business dentists in Norwich. The case with which we perform difficult work and the entire absence of pain during all operations is a revelation to those who have had work of a like nature done by the ordinary old style dentist. All work guaranteed.  
KING DENTAL PARLORS, 203 Main St.  
DR. JACKSON, Manager. P. A. M. to 3 P. M. Telephone.

**Fishing Tackle**  
SPECIAL — Steel Rods \$1.00  
Steel Rods ..... \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00 to \$5.00  
Split Bamboo Rods ..... 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$5.00  
Casting Rods, Trunk Rods, 7 pc., 15 inch Joint Rods  
Reels ..... 25c, 45c, 50c, \$1.00 to \$4.00  
Jewel Bearings, Featherweight, Tri-Part, etc.  
Bait—Frogs, Wooden Minnows, Success Spinners, Etc., for bass or pickerel.  
Bait Pails  
12 ft. x 4 ft. and 20 ft. x 4 ft. Seines.  
Sinkers and Hooks of all kinds

**THE HOUSEHOLD,**  
Bulletin Building, 74 Franklin Street

**STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND** DAILY SERVICE  
Until Sept. 3, to  
**Watch Hill and Block Island**

Norwich .....Lv. A.M. A.M. Block Island .....Lv. P.M. P.M.  
New London ..... 10:00 10:40 Watch Hill ..... 2:40 4:40  
Watch Hill ..... 11:05 11:45 New London .....Due 6:00 6:00  
Block Island .....Due 12:30 1:10 Norwich .....Due 6:30 7:30  
Noon P.M. Noon P.M. P.M. P.M.

\*Daily, except Sundays.  
Two hours at Block Island Sundays.  
SPECIAL EXCURSION TICKETS  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays July 5 to September 2nd inclusive  
**WATCH HILL AND RETURN** AND **BLOCK ISLAND AND RETURN**  
Adults, 50c; Children, 25c. Adults, 75c; Children, 40c.  
4 1/2 HOURS AT WATCH HILL 1 1/2 HOURS AT BLOCK ISLAND.  
Shore Dinner Houses and Bathing Beach near landings at Watch Hill and Block Island. For further information, party rates, apply at office of company on Norwich Line Wharf, New London.  
Norwich to Ocean Beach and return. Adults 40c; Children 25c. Tickets include round trip trolley from New London to Beach.  
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO. E. L. DOLL, Agent.

**Don't Make a Mistake**  
and overlook our stock of Carriages, Comests and Business Wagons. All work high grade, at medium prices. We are making a special drive on Carriages this year.  
Automobiles for rent. A few big bargains in used cars. Agent for Overland cars.

**M. B. RING**  
Horseshoer and Repairer.

**DENTIST**  
**DR. E. J. JONES**  
Suite 46, Shannon Building  
Take elevator Shetucket street entrance.  
Summer Millinery  
A fine assortment of latest styles in Hats. Come in and see them.  
**MRS. G. P. STANTON,**  
52 Shetucket St.

**DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN**  
Dental Surgeon  
In charge of Dr. S. L. Geer's practice during his last illness.  
McGregory Building, Norwich, Conn.

**JOSEPH BRADFORD,**  
Book Binder.  
Books Made and Bound to Order.  
103 BROADWAY.